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CALENDAR



Tues., Oct. 17 – Regional Dinner: Curacao Night. Member and one guest. \$5 charge. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See story pg. 3)

Mon., Oct. 23 – Film Night: United Nations. Speaker: Maxwell Dunne, Film Distribution Officer, UN. Guests from UN, UNESCO and UNICEF. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 24 – Special Reception for winners of the Maria Moors Cabot awards for reporting on Latin America. Reception 6:15 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 26 – Buena Vista Wine Tasting: Frank Bartholemew, president of Buena Vista Vineyards & United Press International, will be host to introduce his California premium wines to Club members. Reservations, please. Members only. Time: 5:30–7:30 p.m., tenth floor lounge.

Fri., Oct. 27 – Italian Campaign Reunion. Correspondents and PIOs who served in the Italian Campaign with U.S. and British forces. Guest speakers: Gen. L.K. Truscott and Adm. Richard Conolly. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., tenth floor lounge. Dinner, 7:30 p.m., Main Dining room. Reservations, please.

Fri., Oct. 27 – Spanish Foreign Language Dinner: Opening session of the Foreign Language Dinner Committee will be a "Tertula Espanol." Guests of honor and entertainment will be announced next week. Reservations, please. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m., both on the ninth floor. (See story, page 2)

Mon., Oct. 30 – Semi-Annual Meeting. Time: 8:00 p.m., in Main Dining room directly following dinner (which will not be served after 7:30 p.m.) (See story this page).

Blinking Owls to Roost on OPC Roof

Three *New York Herald* Owls officially came to roost in the OPC last Thurs., Oct. 5, and will enhance a roof garden which is now under consideration.

The bronze owls, made in Paris for James Gordon Bennett, the Younger, adorned the roof of the Herald Square building from 1895 – 1921. Two will be placed on the Club's projected roof garden possibly next summer, OPC vice

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING SET FOR OCTOBER 30th

The OPC Board of Governors has set Mon., Oct. 30, as the date for the Semi-Annual Meeting, according to the Constitution. The meeting, which will be held in the Club's main dining room, will begin at 8:00 p.m. No dinner will be served after 7:30 p.m. Non-members will be cleared from the room at 8:00 p.m.

Thirty-five members eligible to vote (Active members) make a quorum for the Semi-Annual Meeting.

Committee chairmen are urged to send in their reports to the Secretary in time to have them mimeographed and distributed at this meeting. One-page reports are recommended.

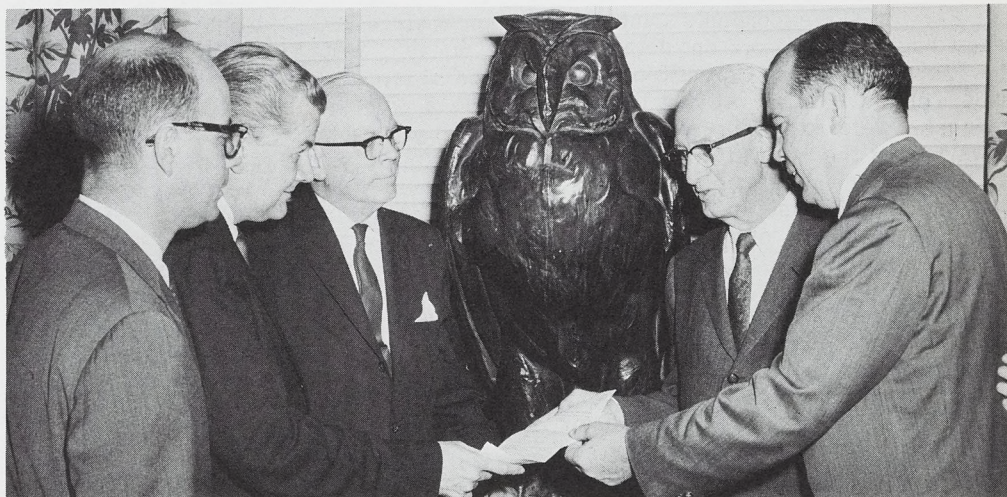
president *Ansel E. Talbert* announced at last week's special presentation dinner. The third will remain in the tenth floor lounge.

At the dinner, Owl Committee chairman *George McCadden* introduced nine *Herald* alumni who had worked under Bennett. Talbert introduced Robert U. Brown and his brother, James, publisher-editor and general manager, respectively of *Editor & Publisher*, both of whom cooperated in the transfer of the owls to OPC; Mrs. *Ogden Reid*, former *Herald Tribune* president; B.L. McAnney, World-Telegram editorial vice president; *New York Times*' foreign editor *Emanuel Freedman*; and *Herald Tribune* city editor *Murray Weiss*.

Dr. Arthur L. Brandon, vice president for University relations, officially presented the owls (on permanent loan from NYU) to OPC president *John Luter*. Brandon recounted that the owls graced E&P's Times Tower offices until the famous journal moved recently.

Dick Johnston, *New York Times*, read a *Herald* classic, "Let 'er Burn," about a 1902 Paterson, N.J., fire which nearly disrupted a staff party. A new OPC back-

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OWL PRESIDES over its own presentation. Shown here with the bronze guest of honor are (l. to r.): *Murray Weiss*, city editor, N.Y. *Herald Trib*; OPC prexy *John Luter*; *James W. Brown*, general mgr., *Editor & Publisher*; Dr. *Arthur L. Brandon*, veep for University Relations, NYU; and OPC veep *Ansel E. Talbert*.

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by THOMAS B. DORSEY

(ED NOTE: Letter from "new" Tokyo correspondent Norm Sklarewitz reported the following: "As we pushed Gene Kramer on the plane bound for New York a few weeks back, he screamed two things — (1) 'Don't make me go!' and (2) 'Take care of the Overseas Ticker column for me!'")

The Bulletin extends hearty welcome to Norm and many thanks for picking up Tokyo pen for faithful OPC newshound Kramer.)

TOKYO...from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

Wade Bingham, CBS cameraman in the Far East for 10 years, leaving after a string of "sayonara" parties for new duties with "CBS Reports" in Los Angeles. Wade originally came to Asia to cover the Korean War and stayed to focus his lenses on every shooting match and major news break in this part of the world ever since.

In for AP from the New York cable desk is Conrad Fink, replacing Gene Kramer who has been in Gotham awaiting reassignment to Europe. Gene's departure, after seven years in Japan, like Bingham's, falls into the "end of an era" category. The AP here last week found that it had under its roof its entire Tokyo staff for the first time in months. Emergency assignments since early summer have kept the APers on TDY to Korea, Laos and other story hot spots.

Missed from the Tokyo scene is McGraw-Hill's Sol Sanders who left for home leave in August and while in the Old Country joined U.S. News & World Report. Word is that he'll be assigned to India.

Aware of the troubles encountered by the press in Rome last year, the Foreign Press in Japan (professional branch of the Foreign Correspondents Club) is already beginning to work out details with the Japan Olympic Committee for the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. At last count, the Japanese were expecting at least 1,300 newsmen for the events.

Back after a three-month trip to Europe and the Mideast is George Lennon, Far East manager of the Army Times Publishing Co.

BRUSSELS...from H. PETER DREYER

Being OPC correspondent in Brussels these past few months has been a sinecure. There are only two of us here — Harry Gilroy of the N.Y. Times and myself. Though both of us have moved around a good deal — Harry as far as the Congo to the South and Norway to the North, myself in practically every West European country — reporting these trips might get a little monotonous.

Things are looking up, however. First there was the 50th Interparliamentary Conference here last month. Though it produced no major influx of colleagues from elsewhere, it did bring to Brussels more U.S. Senators and Representatives than might have appeared feasible at a time when Congress was still very much in session in Washington. (Full list can be had on application.) Did not see too much of them myself, as I had to rush off for IMF and World Bank meeting in Vienna, where luckily there was also a pride of Congressmen.

We shall have another conference shortly, perhaps a trifle less spectacular. It has now been decided to have the actual membership negotiations between the U.K. and Denmark on the one hand, and the Common Market Six on the other in this city. (The French would have preferred Paris.) Already, this has brought many English and Scandinavian, also some Irish, correspondents here for brief trips. Others, one hopes, will follow in the months to come. If all goes well, they may either end abruptly well before that or go on rather longer.

Let me put out the welcome mat for every OPCer who wishes to come here for these discussions or for any other reason.

PARIS...FROM BERNARD S. REDMONT

John Rich, NBC chief Paris correspondent, back here after three weeks in Moscow, sitting in for Frank Bourgholtzer...David Schoenbrun, CBS Paris chief, back from assignment in Vienna.

UPI vacationers: Peter Robinson in England; Charles Ridley in Spain; Elie Maissie in Spain-Portugal...News manager Joseph W. Grigg reports he welcomed visiting firemen Phil Newsom, UPI foreign affairs analyst in New York, on swing through France, England and Germany, and Virgil Pinkley and wife (he's former UP veep for Europe, now editor and publisher of Associated Desert Newspapers in So. California).

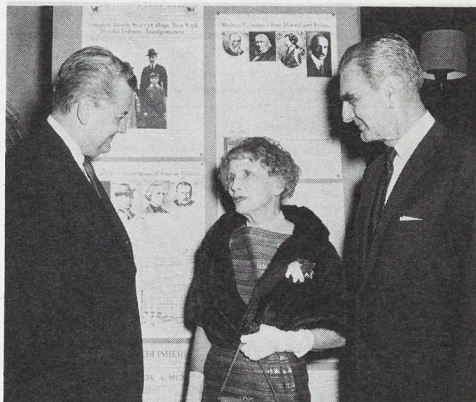
Other visitors: Ted Kruglak and wife, in Paris, on way to teach at Institute for American Universities at Aix-en-Provence...George Sullivan, editor of Iron Age magazine, on European visit to set up editorial operations for Iron Age Metalworking International magazine, to start publication in January...Robert Sturdevant, ABC, off to U.S. for editorial consultation.

Alain de Lyrot, ex-N.Y. Herald Trib correspondent and until recently managing editor of weekly newsmagazine Continent, receiving felicitations on engagement to wed Miss Mary Elizabeth Allen, daughter of European veep and general manager of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

OWLS (Cont'd from page 1)

room quartet rendered, tremulously, an original "Herald Owls Song." The singing-members were Warren Berry, Dennis Duggan, Jim Flanagan (all from the Herald Trib) and Paul Rugile, Copper Products Development Association.

Attorney Walter Chalaire spoke briefly as president of the Bennett Memorial Home for N.Y. Journalists. Albert S.



Luter, Mrs. Ogden Reid, and Walter Chalaire.

Crockett and Deltus Edwards, former Herald staffers, also spoke. Remaining Herald alumni were: Col. R. Ernest Dupuy; Frederick W.M. Hall; Jim Duffy; Frank McCausland; Robert Martin; and Matthew Redding. The following day NYU students visited the Club to view the tenth floor lounge's interesting display of memorabilia.

Assisting McCadden on the committee were: L.B. Gnaedinger, vice-chairman; Warren Berry; Paul Rugile; Frank Kelley; and Tom Zumbo and Col. Gordon Barclay.

Vamos Amigos: Season Opens in Spanish

Chairman Lin Root has announced that the opening session of her Foreign Language Dinner Committee will be a Tertula Espanol — for all members and their guests who wish to eat, drink, talk and think en espanol. The dinner will take place Fri., Oct. 27, on the Club's ninth floor.

For the benefit of new members: Foreign Language dinners provide an informal evening for those who speak French, German or Spanish — from fractured to fluent. There is no formal program but distinguished guest speakers from many fields — arts, sciences, government, press — are invited. Diners are expected to converse in the language of the evening or remain interested but silent partners.

Editor This Week: Bob Dunne
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Richard J.H. Johnston
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

Caribbean Dignitaries Here for Curacao Night

Top government officials of the Netherlands Antilles are flying to New York to attend the Curacao Night Regional Dinner to be held at the Club on Tues., Oct. 17. The function will be the main event of Curacao Week in New York, proclaimed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner for the period from Oct. 16-22.

Leading the delegation will be His Excellency Efraim Jonckheer of Curacao, Minister-President of the Netherlands Antilles. Other government dignitaries will include the Hon. J.A.O. Bikker, Chairman of the Staten (Legislative Council) of the Netherlands Antilles; Their Excellencies Michael P. Gorsira, Lieutenant Governor of Curacao, J.J. Beaujon, Lieutenant Governor of Bonaire; and the Hon. S.G.M. Rozendal, Deputy for Economic Affairs, Curacao. A group of Curacao industrial leaders are also expected to attend.

The lavish menu will feature characteristic Netherlands Antilles delicacies and potables. Souvenirs will be provided for all and there will be a varied array of door prizes. Following dinner, there will be dancing in the third floor lounge to the music of the Alma Curazalena band.

Because of the heavy demand for reservations, Curacao Night is close to the sell-out point as this issue of the *Bulletin* goes to press.

GOING, GOING.....

CHARTER FLIGHT 1962

Almost half (sixty-six) of the available 137 seats for the 1962 OPC charter jet flight to Europe were booked, each confirmed with non-refundable \$10 checks, within one week after flight plans were announced.

At this pace, chairman Madeline D. Ross of the Charter Flight Committee, sees the reservation list being filled far earlier than last year. She suggests prompt attention to reservations for the BOAC 707 jet flight, which leaves New York on Friday evening, May 18, non-stop for Paris, and returns from London on Sunday evening, June 16.

Russ Anderson, of McGraw-Hill, London, will plan another cocktail reception for London OPCers and charter fliers.

The round trip price is \$285. Reservations must be accompanied by a \$10 check per seat, this amount to be applied to the cost of each ticket.

Working members from the following media have reserved: *The N.Y. Times*, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, *Morning Telegraph*, *Women's Wear Daily*, ABC, CBS, WEVD, *The Reporter* magazine, *The New Yorker*, *Harper's*, *OPC Bulletin*, etc.



(l. to r.) Hans Kruger; OPC veep Mary Hornaday; Wenzel Jaksch; and Dr. Alfred Domes.



Bonnie Angelo, Women's Nat'l Press Club pres., and Kathleen McLaughlin, N.Y. Times.

TRIPLE-HEADER RECEPTION AT OPC OCTOBER 9th

Last Monday evening OPCers turned out to welcome members of the Women's National Press Club from Washington, in New York gathering stories on the UN, at what turned out to be a triple-header reception in the tenth floor lounge.

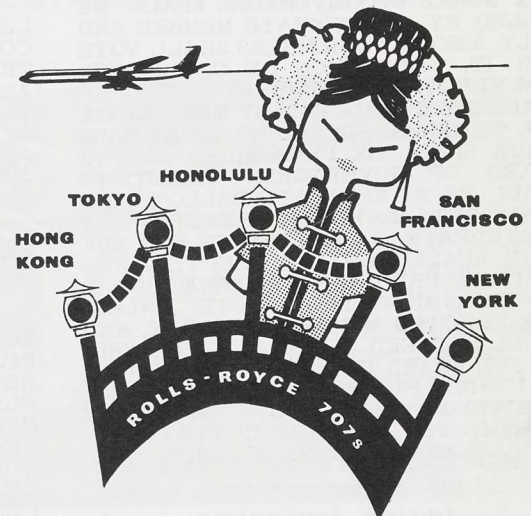
Prior to the Club's party, the New York Newspaper's Women's Club honored their "fellow-distaffers" with an "open house" in their new OPC ninth floor headquarters; then joined with the WNPC and OPCers to meet more honored guests — distinguished Members of Parliament, here representing the Central League of German Expellees.

The West German dignitaries included Hans Kruger, M.P. (Adenauer's Christian

Democratic Party); Wenzel Jaksch, M.P. (Social Democratic Party); and Dr. Alfred Domes — president, vice president and secretary, respectively, of the League. In the U.S. for a week to meet with government officials, the group was brought to the reception by Hans Frohlich, U.S. representative for *Bunte Illustrierte*. Jaksch answered questions fired by the press women on the current Berlin situation.

WNPC president Bonnie Angelo, Washington correspondent for *Newsday* and NYNWC president Kay Lawrence of AP were introduced by OPC vice president E. Talbert.

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Constit. Revision Comm. Submits Recommendations

The four proposed amendments to the OPC Constitution published in this issue of the *Bulletin* at the direction of the Board of Governors will be presented for discussion before the October 30 semi-annual membership meeting. The proposed amendments are self-explanatory. Draft texts of the proposed amendments were presented to two meetings of the Constitutional Revision Committee (September 28 and 29). In a letter read before a subsequent meeting of the Board of Governors, the co-chairman of the revision committee, *Watson Sims*, disassociated himself from the proposals as did several members of the committee. *Hal Lehman*, co-chairman of the revision committee, presented the draft proposals to the Board meeting.

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I. PURPOSE: TO IMPROVE THE VOTING STATUS OF ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Article III, Section Nine (Membership)

Existing Text:

All members shall enjoy equal privileges in the Club, except that only Active members shall be eligible to vote or hold office. The Board etc....

Proposed Amendment:

All members shall enjoy equal privileges EXCEPT THAT ONLY ACTIVE MEMBERS SHALL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AND HOLD ELECTIVE OFFICE. BUT ONE SEAT ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS SHALL BE FILLED BY AN ASSOCIATE MEMBER AND ONLY ASSOCIATE MEMBERS SHALL VOTE FOR IT. NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION TO THIS GOVERNORSHIP SHALL BE CONDUCTED BY THE ASSOCIATE MEMBERS, ACCORDING TO BY-LAWS WHICH SHALL BE PRESCRIBED BY THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS. ELECTIONS SHALL BE BY SEPARATE BALLOT, AND NONE BUT ASSOCIATE MEMBERS MAY PARTICIPATE. AN ALTERNATE FOR THE POST SHALL ALSO BE ELECTED, WHO SHALL BE PRIVILEGED TO SIT AT BOARD SESSIONS, BUT WITHOUT VOTE, UNLESS THE ELECTED MEMBER IS ABSENT, AND SHALL SUCCEED TO FULL MEMBERSHIP ON THE BOARD IF THE LATTER SHOULD BE UNABLE FURTHER TO SERVE. THESE ELECTIONS SHALL NOT OTHERWISE CHANGE THE MEMBERSHIP STATUS OF THE ASSOCIATE MEMBERS DESIGNATED.

Article V, Section One (Officers and Governors)

Existing Text:

The government and management of the Club shall be confined to a Board of Governors consisting of all elected officers of the Club, thirteen (13) Governors to be elected etc....

Proposed Amendment:

The government and ADMINISTRATION of the Club shall be VESTED IN a Board of Governors consisting of all elected officers of the Club, FOURTEEN (14) Governors to be elected etc....

EXPLANATION: These amendments add one seat to the Board, exclusively for representation of Associate members by an Associate member. The OPC is basically and traditionally centered on foreign correspondents and foreign news. Nothing should jeopardize this emphasis or diminish the control of Club affairs by the Active membership which, by definition, reflects this emphasis. However, the Associate membership, which now is completely disfranchised, might safely be given a new and single Board seat to increase its sense of participation and allow it an authentic spokesman in Club affairs.

II. PURPOSE: TO ESTABLISH PRUDENT AND REASONABLE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTION TO CLUB OFFICE OF MEMBERS WITH EXPERIENCE, AND DEMONSTRATED INTEREST, IN CLUB AFFAIRS

Article V, Section Two (Officers and Governors)

Existing Text:

The officers of the Club shall be a President, four Vice Presidents, a Secretary and a Treasurer, to be elected annually in accordance with procedures set forth in the By-laws. The unsuccessful candidate for etc....

Proposed Amendment:

The officers of the Club shall be a President, four Vice Presidents, a Secretary and a Treasurer. THESE SHALL EACH SERVE TERMS OF ONE YEAR. GOVERNORS SHALL SERVE TERMS OF TWO YEARS. SECRET ELECTIONS SHALL BE HELD ANNUALLY. SUCH ELECTIONS, AS WELL AS THE MANNER OF ANNUAL RETIREMENT AND REPLACEMENT OF ONE GROUP OF GOVERNORS, SHALL BE REGULATED BY PROCEDURES set forth in the By-laws.

TO QUALIFY FOR NOMINATION AND ELECTION, EACH CANDIDATE FOR A PARTICULAR ELECTIVE OFFICE SHALL HAVE PREVIOUSLY FULFILLED THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS OF MEMBERSHIP IN, AND SERVICE TO, THE CLUB:
FOR PRESIDENT - ELECTION TO AT LEAST ONE TERM AS AN OFFICER, AND COMPLETION OF THAT TERM; OR ELECTION TO TWO (2) TERMS AS GOVERNOR, AND COMPLETION OF THOSE TERMS;

FOR VICE PRESIDENT - ELECTION TO AT LEAST ONE TERM AS SECRETARY, TREASURER, OR GOVERNOR, AND COMPLETION OF THAT TERM;

FOR SECRETARY AND TREASURER - ELECTION TO AT LEAST ONE TERM AS GOVERNOR, AND COMPLETION OF THAT TERM;

FOR GOVERNOR - THREE YEARS OF ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP OVERSEAS; OR FIVE YEARS OF ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP NOT NECESSARILY OVERSEAS; OR COMPLETION OF TWO YEARS OF SERVICE (NOT NECESSARILY CONSECUTIVE) AS CHAIRMAN OF A CLUB COMMITTEE OR COMMITTEES; OR COMPLETION OF THREE YEARS OF SERVICE (NOT NECESSARILY CONSECUTIVE) AS A MEMBER OF A CLUB COMMITTEE OR COMMITTEES. The unsuccessful candidate for etc....

EXPLANATION: In earlier years, when the Club was relatively small, it could afford the luxury of electing a distinguished member of our profession who might not have time to perform the duties of his office fully but who would lend prestige to the Club because of his name and reputation. The Club is now too large, its operations are too complex, its financial responsibilities too great for anything less than experienced leadership at all levels and a demonstrated readiness to serve.

III. PURPOSE: TO STRENGTHEN THE NON-PARTISAN QUALITY OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE, AND TO INSURE THAT ITS CHOICES OF CANDIDATES FOR ELECTIVE CLUB OFFICE WILL BE INFLUENCED TO THE FULLEST EXTENT BY THE COMMITTEE'S EXPERT KNOWLEDGE OF CLUB ADMINISTRATION AND WIDE ACQUAINTANCE WITH THE ROSTER AND CLUB RECORD OF MEMBERS AVAILABLE OR DRAFTABLE FOR NOMINATION TO OFFICE

Article XV (The Nominating Committee)

Existing Text:

Nominations for elective Club offices, as set forth elsewhere in this Constitution, shall be made either by the Nominating Committee, or, under procedure provided in the By-laws, by petition. The Nominating Committee, constituted anew for each annual election, shall consist of seven Active members. Four of them shall be elected by the Board of Governors. Three shall be named by the President, who also will designate a chairman from among the seven chosen. No member of the Nominating Committee shall be nominated for any office to be filled in the election in which it is serving. The Nominating Committee shall nominate two or more candidates for each office and each position on the Board of Governors. The Nominating Committee report shall be confined to a list of candidates.

Proposed Amendment:

Nomination of ACTIVE MEMBERS for elective Club offices shall be made either by the Nominating Committee OR BY PETITION, under procedure provided in the By-laws. The Nominating Committee, constituted anew for each annual election, shall consist of seven ACTIVE MEMBERS WHO HOLD OR HAVE HELD ELECTIVE CLUB OFFICE AND ARE NOT POTENTIAL CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATION TO OFFICE IN THE ELECTION FOR WHICH THE COMMITTEE IS SERVING. THE PRESIDENT SHALL NAME THREE MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE. THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS THEN SHALL ELECT FOUR OTHERS. THEREAFTER THE BOARD SHALL DESIGNATE A CHAIRMAN FROM AMONG THE SEVEN THUS CHOSEN. The Nominating Committee MAY nominate two or more candidates for each office and each position on the Board of Governors. The Nominating Committee report shall be confined to a list of candidates.

EXPLANATION: The Nominating Committee is different in kind from all other Club Committees because its function is intrinsically political. It is consequently most vulnerable to the virus of special influence. For practical reasons, the Club cannot adopt the safeguards common in local, regional or national elections in this country, such as primaries, conventions, etc. But we can tighten up the composition of our Nominating Committees, accentuate their broad democratic base and thereby insulate them further against any possible partisan distortion. This is what the proposed Amendment is designed to do.

IV. PURPOSE: TO REACTIVATE THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND INCREASE ITS POTENTIAL FOR SERVICE TO EFFECTIVE CLUB ADMINISTRATION

Article VI (Executive Committee)

Existing Text:

Section One. The Board of Governors shall, at a meeting held as soon as practicable following the Annual Meeting, elect from the Board of Governors three (3) members to serve with the President, a Vice President nominated by the President, the Secretary and the Treasurer as the Executive Committee of the Club.

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By A. WILFRED MAY

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CONSTITUTION (Continued f. p. 4)

Section Two. The Executive Committee shall convene at the call of the President or upon the call of any two members thereof, at such time and place as the President shall direct, provided that the President shall try to give twenty-four (24) hours prior notice of such meeting. Three members shall constitute a quorum.

Section Three. The Committee shall report its decisions or recommendations to the next meeting of the Board of Governors.

Proposed Amendment:

Section One. EACH Board of Governors, AS ONE OF ITS FIRST ITEMS OF BUSINESS, shall elect from the Board of Governors AND FROM THE PAST PRESIDENTS, FIVE MEMBERS to serve with the President, THE FIRST AND SECOND VICE PRESIDENTS, the Secretary and the Treasurer as the Executive Committee.

Section Two. The Executive Committee shall convene AT LEAST TWENTY-FOUR (24) HOURS AFTER A CALL BY the President or by any two members thereof, OTHER THAN A PAST PRESIDENT, FOR CONSULTATION OR EMERGENCY ACTION. THREE (3) members shall constitute a quorum.

Section Three. The Committee MAY AT ITS DISCRETION INVITE ONE OR MORE CLUB MEMBERS TO PARTICIPATE IN ITS DELIBERATIONS, SOLELY IN AN ADVISORY CAPACITY AND WITHOUT THE RIGHT TO VOTE. IN EMERGENCY, IT IS EMPOWERED TO SUMMON A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD BUT SHALL IN ANY CASE REPORT ITS FINDINGS TO THE NEXT SESSION OF THE BOARD.

EXPLANATION: The original intent of the Executive Committee was that it would function as an auxiliary to the Board of Governors, lightening the Board's workload and meeting emergency situations. Lately, however, the Committee has operated perfunctorily or not at all. A major reason for this is reported to be the difficulty of assembling a quorum. The proposed amendment would provide a larger reservoir for an effective quorum and reinvigorate a key Committee whose real responsibilities have increased immeasurably with the Club's phenomenal growth.

a completely equipped three-story, red-stone building donated by the government via a dispossess notice given to the "Fascist" Press Association (no other name ascertainable) at the country's "Liberation" in 1945. Not only are the premises, on Nepkoztarsasag Street, supplied rent free but capital repairs are also donated. This report is being written under the hammering-in of a new roof, with the total bill footed by the government.

Spacious weekend quarters on Lake Balaton have likewise been provided.

The dues are 20 florins (87 cents) per month, paid alike by the 2500 members, including non-residents, photographers, government press officers, etc.

Security against dues rise or assessment is provided by the government's (Department of Information) willingness to pick up the tab of any deficit.

Under these circumstances, the Club treasurer functions in the role of a glorified cashier — and looks fine!

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The Hungarian public's consumption of foreign news through Western newspapers is strictly limited to the U.K.'s *Daily Worker*. This English-language commie sheet is flown in every day from

OPC Bar Book

OPC's bar book, "Here's How," selling at the rate of 4000 copies a year, according to the latest royalty statement from New American Library, publishers. Total sales to date: 102,000 copies, nearly four years after publication. Copies of the book are still available at the OPC bar.

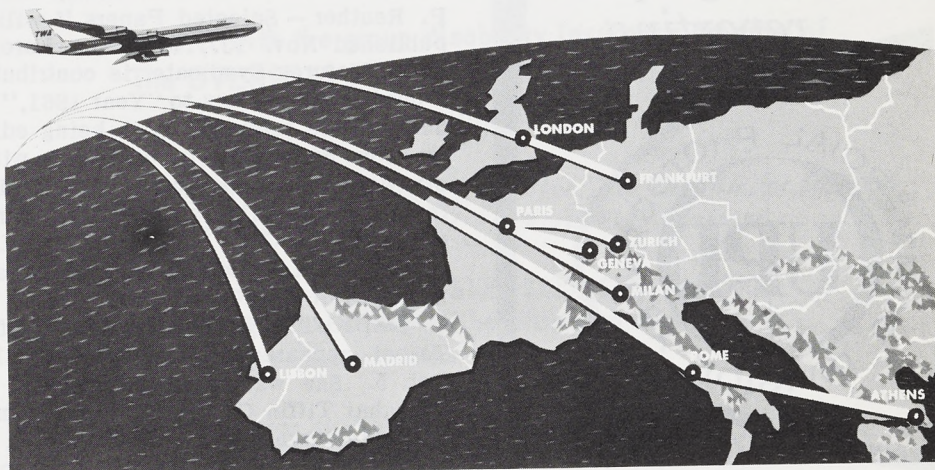
London, and is available at nearly all newsstands, including the small hotel shops. As with the local officialdom, it undeviatingly follows the Kremlin's line (K's test resumption is all de Gaulle's fault; the American generals in the Pentagon are the real Hitlers whom today's Chamberlains are appeasing; etc.).

This correspondent asks whether it would not be in order for Her Majesty's government to abrogate this monopoly, by prescribing an all-or-none import of her newspapers — including the *Daily Worker*. This would constructively further, not curtail, a free press.

WHERE ARE YOU?

For benefit of fellow-members who want to reach visiting correspondents, it is suggested that the returnees leave information on their whereabouts, while in New York, with Miss Pierlot at the Bulletin Office.

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TRAVELING: Norbert Muhlen returned from Berlin. He recently addressed large audiences there on U.S. policy and purposes.... Past-pres. Louis P. Lochner accepted an invitation from the W. Berlin government to speak at Bonn. He and his wife left last week and plan to tour German cities until end of the year. The Bonn speaking date, Oct. 10, coincided with German edition publication of his book "Herbert Hoover and Germany".... Rosellen Callahan, Puerto Rico News Service, returned from Society of American Travel Writers convention in Mexico City last week and left right away for ASTA convention in Cannes.... Leonard Slater, contributing editor of McCall's, has moved to France (Beaulieu-sur-Mer, A.M.) to write articles for the magazine from Europe. (Will Yolen has appointed him "kite-flying director of So. France.")... Nicole Maxwell returned last Sunday from Lima. Her new book "Witch Doctor's Apprentice" will be published Nov. 17. Book is condensed in Oct. Good Housekeeping.... Dr. Richard F. Peters is back from Paris, W. Germany, and Sweden after 4-week business/vacation trip. The German edition of his book "The Story of the Turks" is being published in Stuttgart this month.

PUBLICATIONS: Hans Knopf had a layout in two-weeks-ago issue of Sports Illustrated on "Pointer Dogs".... Charles D. Friedlander's book "Buying and Selling for Profit" was released Oct. 9.... Henry M. Christman's new book, "Walter P. Reuther — Selected Papers," will be published Nov. 13.... John de Lorenzi, King Features Syndicate, is contributing a number of sections to "Year 1961," the news picture reference book being edited by Tom Simonton — to come out within six weeks.... Ruth Marossi has a piece in current Harper's Bazaar called "Minksmanship".... Oct. 13 issue of Life carries Eliot Elisofon's African essay — 22 pages of color and a cover.

RADIO-TV: Geraldine Fitch, in from Taipei, appeared on the Barry Gray show Oct. 5. She was luncheon speaker for Shanghai Tiffin Club of N.Y. on China's 50th anniversary Oct. 10. Geraldine, for the past few years Bulletin Taipei correspondent, has been asked by chairman Dick Johnston to join the Bulletin Committee during her year's stay here.

NEW POSTS: H. Eugene Dickhuth, former N.Y. Herald Trib staffer, has joined World Wide Information Services as a veep.... Lois Pearson was promoted to associate editor at Newsweek and continues as expert on North and South American affairs.... Frank Elkins, former N.Y. Times and Business Week reporter and public information chief for Uncle Sam's International Trade Fair

Program, is now serving as press aide to Albert H. Buschmann, ex-asst U.S. attorney in charge of Civil Division, seeking a NYS Supreme Court Judgeship for 10th Judicial District.

The Herald Trib's Aaron Einfrank, whose specialties were the arts and UN news, is now roaming around Ivy League campuses and stadiums in connection with Ivy League football roundup he is writing weekly for Herald Trib News Service.

LECTURES: Woodrow Wirsig, Editor-in-chief of Printers Ink, spoke on "The Image of the Physician in Present Day Society" at the Essex County Medical Society's annual dinner October 11. Subject for his October 13 speech at American Association of Advertising Agencies regional conference in Chicago was "Making the Creative Process Work for You." He will deliver a paper and co-chair a panel discussion at annual meeting of American Heart Association assembly October 23 in Miami Beach.

Former war correspondent Bob Reuben will open in mid-November a "new luxurious showplace" called the Pen & Quill Hotel, adjoining his restaurant of the same name in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Amy Vanderbilt moved to town — the Hotel Adams, 2 East 86th Street, after selling her house in Conn.

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Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

OBITUARY: WILLIAM ZUKERMAN

William Zukerman, editor of *The Jewish Newsletter*, a bi-weekly publication, died October 4 in Beth Israel Hospital, at the age of 76.

Zukerman, born in Brest-Litovsk, now part of the Soviet Union, came to the U.S. when he was 17 years old. He studied at the University of Chicago and later represented the *Jewish Daily Forward* in Chicago.

After WWI, he established the European bureau in London of *The Morning Journal*, a New York Yiddish newspaper. He directed the bureau until the beginning of WWII, investigating Jewish affairs throughout Europe. Essays on his impressions were published in 1937 under the title, "The Jew in Revolt."

Zukerman founded *The Jewish Newsletter* in New York in 1948. Until 1952 he served as N.Y. correspondent for *The London Jewish Chronicle*. A collection of his short stories will be published soon under the title of "The Refugee From Judea and Other Jewish Tales."

Surviving are his widow, the former Frieda Zeltzer; two sons and two sisters.

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A. Vance Hallack - Eastern Nigeria Broadcasting Corp.
James H. Heineman - Heineman-Hamilton Inc.
John Chabot Smith - N.Y. Herald Tribune 1940/51

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

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JORGE GONCALVES DIAS - Portuguese Govt. Information Office, New York. Proposed by Raymond C. Baker, seconded by Leon S. Theil.

BENJAMIN I. FRENCH, JR. - AP 1948/55. USAF 1943/46 (Europe). Proposed by Bill D. Ross; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

ROBERT H. HASLETT, JR. - American Photograph Corp. (Harris & Ewing Photographic News Service, Washington, D.C.) since 1940. Proposed by Robert R. Haslett, Sr.; seconded by Henry Cassidy.

PETER HAYMAN - British Govt. Information Services, New York. Proposed by Richard P. Hunt; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

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